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## U.S. "WAR OF NERVES" ON REPARATIONS

### RACE TIPS

(By "The Turf")

**San Wai Handicap**  
(About 1/2 Mile 170 yards.)  
Autumn Rose  
Jackie  
Jacobus  
Outsider: Nigger  
**St. Kilda Handicap "C" Class**  
(1st Section)  
(One Mile)  
Rose Emma  
Emerald  
Happy Valley  
Outsider: Fifth Alarm  
**Broken Hill Handicap "B" Class**  
(1st Section)  
(Six Furlongs)  
Kim  
Jeep Hing  
Lily  
Outsider: White Dragon  
**Wallaby Stakes "D" Class**  
(Six Furlongs)  
Kell  
Eastern Diamond  
Peggy  
Outsider: Jinx  
**Easter Handicap "A" Class**  
(One and a Quarter Miles)  
Norse Queen  
Bashful Boy  
Air Borne  
Outsider: Sookunpots  
**Broken Hill Handicap "B" Class**  
(2nd Section)  
(Six Furlongs)  
Shannon  
Red Fox  
Speedway  
Outsider: Wodonga  
**St. Kilda Handicap "C" Class**  
(2nd Section)  
(One Mile)  
Miami Beauty  
Argus  
Crown Witness  
Outsider: Flying Arrow  
**Koala Stakes "D" Class**  
(One Mile)  
Hostile Witness  
Sovereign  
Emperor's Gate  
Outsider: Burge

### Wet Easter For Britain

London, Apr. 6.  
Most places in Britain have had their coldest and wettest Easter for many years so far and holiday crowds at seaside resorts have been spending most of their time indoors. Beaches were almost deserted at Southend to-day and motorists stayed inside their cars in parks as rain fell during the afternoon.  
Crowds at Blackpool watched huge seas sweeping over the promenade and although there was bright sunshine at Southport, Scarborough and Whitby, cold wind kept most people from exposed places.  
Southwesterly gales were expected to-night in all sea areas round Britain except the English Channel and heavy spring tides whipped by southwesterly gale held up the work of sealing the breach in the River Trent at Gainsborough.  
A "torpedo" lasting for about one minute roared across the Solway Firth districts to-night, smashing wooden buildings to pulp, taking roofs from buildings, unroofing lamp standards and lifting corrugated iron sheets up into telegraph poles.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

#### The Homeless Children

NEVER has a British Government confronted the country with such a revolutionary domestic programme as the present Labour administration. Much of it has been mercilessly assailed, notably the nationalisation of industries and public utilities, and the future has still to show whether the Government's various socialistic measures can benefit the nation. But the Labour Party has to its credit some less contentious legislation—acts which are so manifestly progressive and enlightened that even the Government's political opponents have applauded. One is the adoption of the Curtis Report for safeguarding the future happiness of homeless children in Britain. It is the Government's expressed intention to put these recommendations into effect without delay. The most important proposal contained in the report is that welfare children, deprived of normal home life, should be supervised by a single, separate department—the Home Office. The effect will be to bring all the 30,000 children living in Britain's foster homes and institutions under the care of the Home Secretary. It is, however, proposed to decentralise much of the operations of this scheme; thus

### What Bevin's Policy Means

Perth, Scotland, Apr. 6.  
Sir John Shaw, chairman of the Executive of the Scottish Labour Party, stated today that the policy of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin towards Germany would ultimately lead to another war.  
Mr. Shaw said at a conference of the Scottish Universities Labour Party: "The frontier agreement to hand over the German provinces is absolutely disgraceful and is a flagrant violation of the Atlantic Charter. It is Nazism at its worst to stand idly by without protesting vigorously as the Poles drive millions of Germans out of the provinces east of the Oder. Germany will ultimately recover and become a great power and there will grow up demands to recover the lost provinces."  
"Britain will then be in the position of having to fight Germany to prevent her receiving justice,"—Reuter.

### Amery's Scheme For Cyprus

London, Apr. 7.  
A scheme to make Cyprus "simultaneously a member of the two Commonwealths" was put forward in the Sunday Times on Sunday by the former British Colonial Secretary, Mr. L. S. Amery.  
"What I would suggest is that any Cypriot should, after a minimum period of residence in Greece, be entitled to enjoy all the rights and privileges of a Greek citizen without forfeiting his status as a British subject outside of Greece."  
"Conversely any Greek citizen settling in Cyprus, should, without loss of his citizenship, similarly become entitled to all the rights and privileges of a British subject in Cyprus."  
"And possibly after a longer period of domicile, to those of a British subject outside of Cyprus as well," wrote Amery.

#### DUAL EFFECT

He added: "In that fashion it should be possible to meet both the individual Cypriot ambitions and the wider sentiment, both in Cyprus and in Greece, for a recognition of an underlying community of culture and ideal."  
"Instead of a course of conflict, Cyprus would become a recognised link of union between Britain and that small nation for which he has always felt a special affection."  
Britain's recent reply that no change in the status of the island was the only reply. To hand over Cyprus to Greece in her present condition would be a tragedy for the islanders, he asserted.—Associated Press.

## Instructions Given To MacArthur

### STRATEGY WITH RUSSIA

Washington, Apr. 6.  
The United States in the past week opened a "war of nerves" on the question of reparations which, officials believe, will result in agreement by September.  
They ordered Gen Douglas MacArthur to make an immediate advance reparations of 30 per cent of available total of Japanese industry to China, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, Burma, India and Malaya.

Meanwhile they advanced a long-range plan for settlement of Japanese reparations which envisages Russia getting 10 per cent of the total reparations, but splitting on the question of how much Russia had removed from Manchuria in 1945.

The American proposition would give the Russians the benefit of considering 50 per cent of their Manchurian removal of booty that would count an additional 50 per cent against the Russians' 10 per cent reparations claim.

The Americans are certain this strategy will operate to force the Russians into reparations settlement by September after which a general conference on a peace treaty for Japan can be recommended in October or November.

#### PATTERN SET

The United Nations approval of the United States proposition for trusteeship over the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines was considered as having set a pattern for similar Allied acquiescence in the United States plan to hold similar jurisdiction over Japanese islands in the Ryukyus, Iwojima and other off-shore areas not included in the mandated territory.

However American officials believed the Russians would offer some opposition to this course. Nevertheless they would be presented with a "fait accompli" similar to that which was given on the mandated territories. The consensus was the Russians would acquiesce gracefully in this case as they did in the other when it became apparent the United States meant business.

Meanwhile President Truman's programme for aid to Greece moved closer to completion when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave it unanimous endorsement.

What the new policy, when extended to the Far East, might mean is not entirely clear. State Department officials contended the Far East situation must be assessed separately and analogies could not be drawn against Greece. Nevertheless, at the same time they revealed renewed interest in the possibility of securing a \$500,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan for China.

This indicated that ratifications of the policy were not lost on the Far East Division of the State Department.—United Press.

#### CLAIMS AGAINST JAPAN

Washington, Apr. 7.  
The State Department said to-day machinery has not yet been set up for considering any claims arising out of the war with Japan. This includes claims against Japan for the loss of life sustained during the attack on Pearl Harbour, of which many were received.

Department officials said a memorandum citing certain facts is to be sent to all such claimants. A claimant is asked if he still wants to push his claim after studying the document. Officials said the document is not a department ruling but is an intermediary explanation.

It sets forth:  
1.—The Congressional resolution declaring the existence of a state of war between Japan and the United States dates the conflict to the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour.  
2.—In some instances, previously, claims arising from damages suffered before the declaration of war were made, were not recognised.

The memorandum says: "Neither members of the military forces of the nations at war nor their dependants."

#### SUICIDE IN CELL

Frankfurt, April 7.  
Adolf Hitler's Minister of Food and Agriculture, Herbert Backe, hanged himself in the Nuremberg Jail, Army headquarters announced to-day.

It was a defendant in the forthcoming trial of German Ministry officials.—Associated Press.

## Threats To Disfigure Trade Union Leaders' Families

London, Apr. 6.  
The Reynolds News reported to-day that prominent Blackpool union leaders had received threatening letters signed with a swastika, warning them to "clear out of politics." Blackpool was a hotbed of Fascism before the war and Mr. W. A. Giles, Secretary of the Trades Council there, told a Reynolds News reporter, Fred Cook, "Anybody who knows about Fascist methods would not be inclined to treat this matter lightly."

Mr. Giles said recipients of the letters were warned that they and members of their families would be disfigured with acid unless they dropped politics.

According to the Reynolds News, at least one of the men threatened was a Labour leader who ran in the Municipal elections as a Communist.

When the local authorities complete their investigation, the matter may be turned over to the Home Secretary, the newspaper said.—United Press.

## Black Market Thrives In Prisons

Munich, Apr. 6.  
Over-filled German prisons have the closest connections with the Black Market.

"From the business point of view my imprisonment was pure gain," said a German recently liberated after serving a sentence of several weeks for black market dealings in southern Germany.

"Now I have all the connections that I formerly lacked." This statement is no exaggeration of the situation. So crowded are the prison buildings that several prisoners are accommodated in each cell and as the authorities keep various kinds of delinquents together black market dealers have plenty of leisure to discuss future operations. Nor are their conversations limited to the occupants of their own particular cell. The warden is so few in number and so corruptible that the prisoners have no difficulty in communicating with the other cells.

#### DEALINGS IN CHAPEL

In Stadelheim Prison in Bavaria the black market takes place daily while the prisoners are in the exercise ground and even in the chapel during divine service.  
During the sermon one Sunday two prisoners actually exchanged suits without the preacher noticing anything. As one of the suits was much better than the other the man who received the better suit had to make up the difference, which he proceeded to do before the sermon was over.

Forged food coupons are extensively sold, especially those for butter and cheese. It is officially stated that no fewer than 87 per cent of the food coupons sold in the neighbourhood of the larger railway stations in Germany are forgeries.

The authorities combating the black market declare that most of the foodstuffs for sale come from quotas which the prisoners are allowed to retain and from the rations of small "self-providers," that is to say people with allotments and such like holdings. There is evidence that a great deal of food is secreted by penitents and sold at black market prices. Here is an example of the way in which small purchases are made nowadays in Germany. A woman wished to buy a pair of shoes. To obtain these she was required to give in exchange a set of underwear. Finding someone who had underwear for sale she was asked for a length of light dress material in payment. To obtain the material she went to a third party and bought it for cigarettes. Where she obtained the cigarettes is not known, but a good guess would be friends in the occupation forces.—Reuter.

## U.S. 'Phone Strike To-day

### Emergency Service Being Prepared

New York, Apr. 6.  
Telephone companies throughout the United States were making last minute arrangements to-night to maintain an emergency service when 20,000 long-distance telephone employees in 42 states come out on strike at midday to-morrow.

The employees are members of the American Union of Telephone Workers, the key affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Negotiations between the union and company officials which began last January have broken down. The union wants about 12 changes in its 91 items contract, including a pay increase of \$12 a week on wages ranging from \$28 to \$80 weekly. A bill designed to give the United States Government power to head off the proposed strike has been approved by the House of Representatives Labour Committee.—Reuter.

## Plays Shakespeare's "Juliet" In Nightie

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 6.  
The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre opened its 68th season last night with an 18-year-old Juliet playing the whole performance in a nightie.

The highbrow audience, and London critics did not mind because she was blonde, small and shapely—and could act.

Only a year out of dramatic school, Daphne Slater gave the packed theatre an exciting Juliet that had even alone-hearted, callous London theatre reviewers raving to-day.

It was her second professional performance.

The producer of Romeo and Juliet was 21-year-old Peter Brook, who was bitten by the theatre bug at Oxford and turned out last year's most-acclaimed performance at Stratford-on-Avon, with "Love's Labour Lost."

Sir Barry Jackson, director, had to take a row boat from his home to

reach the theatre, because the floods have not yet entirely subsided.

"Shakespeare's home town was packed for the opening of the season, despite the un-springlike chill in the air."

Among the crowd, many of whom will live in boarding houses and small hotels for the six-month season, were 48 American school teachers who are over here for a year on an exchange basis with British teachers in the United States.

Shakespeare fans began queuing for seats at 6 a.m. yesterday. The "Sold Out" sign went out about noon, and when the curtain went up, about 2,000 persons jammed the 1,200-seat theatre and a black-long line of customers was waiting hopefully outside.

The complex stage machinery, which used to creak, functioned smoothly and noiselessly last night. It had been completely overhauled for the first time since 1932.—United Press.

## SOLEMN ROYAL FUNERAL

Athens, Apr. 6.  
A salvo of artillery fired from Mount Lycabettus bade farewell to King George II of Greece as the long funeral procession left Athens Cathedral to-day for the 20-mile journey to the King's last resting place in the tomb on the tree-covered slopes above the village of Tatoi.

Church bells tolled and Chopin's funeral march echoed back from the white-walled streets packed with hushed crowds who had waited since early morning.

A brilliant mass of regimental colours headed the procession. The coffin was covered with the Royal Standard and surmounted by a golden crown.

Behind the casket on foot came King Paul I, the King's brother who succeeded to the throne on Tuesday when King George died from a heart attack. He was held by the hand of his six-year-old son, Constantine, the new Crown Prince.

Representatives of heads of State followed—the Duke of Beaufort represented the British King and with him was Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Mr James H. Dunn, United States Ambassador in Rome, represented President Truman.

#### NATIONS REPRESENTED

President Incebu of Turkey, the Prince-Royal of Belgium, the Queen of The Netherlands, the King of Denmark and the King of Sweden all sent representatives, and the Dodecanese Islands, recently handed over to Greece, were represented by their Governor, Admiral Gannidis, who married Princess Marie of Greece, the King's aunt.

Sir Clifford Norton, British Ambassador to Greece, who has a chill, was represented by Mr. Patrick Kelly, Embassy Counsellor. The Soviet Union was represented by the Second Secretary of the Embassy.

Behind the Diplomatic Corps came Queen Frederika and the Royal Greek Princesses in cars.

Members of the Greek Government followed on foot with the heads of representative bodies.

#### STREET SCENES

High ranking officers and officials crowding the Cathedral Square knelt while the coffin was borne from the Cathedral and placed on a gun carriage, behind which walked the Tatoi, the Alcazar de Camp, carrying his decorations and the Field Marshal's baton. Men of the Greek Army, Navy and Air Force lined the route of the procession. Flags were at halfmast and street lamps were covered with crepe.

After walking for nearly five miles from the Cathedral the procession stopped. The King and his little son and the accompanying dignitaries and representatives then entered cars and with the Queen and Princesses followed the gun carriage, which was now drawn by an armoured car up the long road running northwards to Tatoi, where the Greek Royal Family have their own estates on the hillsides. There the dead King's father and mother and his younger brother are buried. King George had chosen his own burial place behind the Royal Mausoleum and in the past few days Queen Frederika personally supervised the construction of the tomb, over which a new mausoleum will be erected.

The last funeral prayers were recited by the Archbishop over the grave.—Reuter.

## BRITISH FLOOD RELIEF FUND

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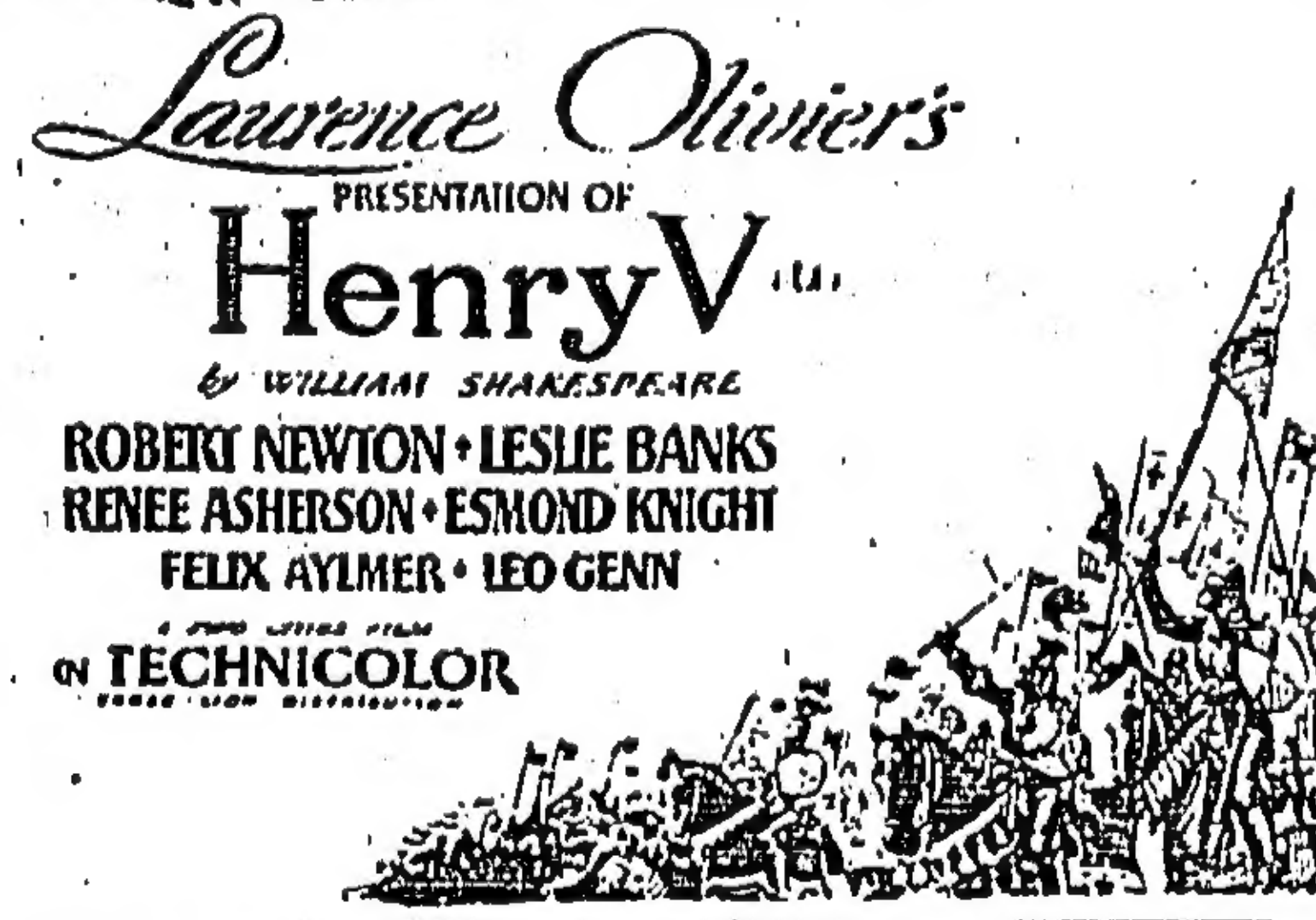


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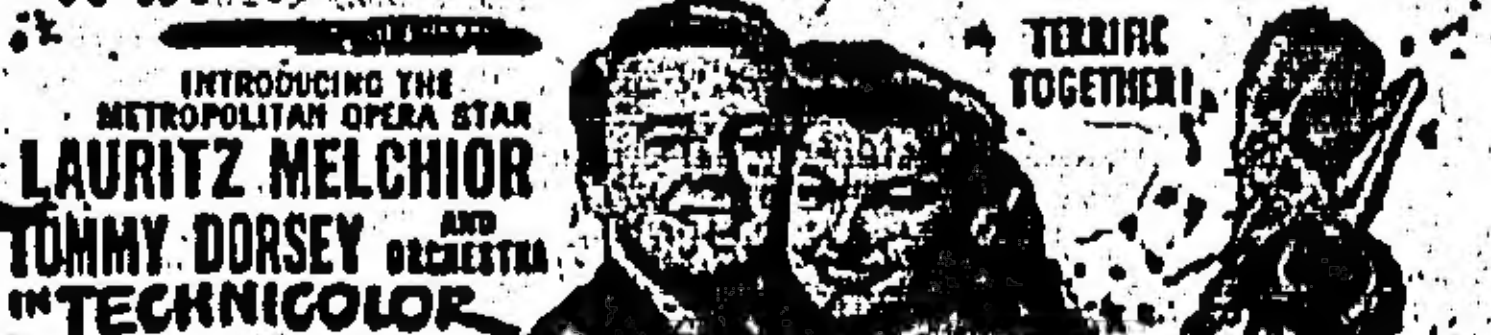
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**SEFTON DELMER reports to you on the Moscow Conference**

# After Truman—the war of nerves goes on...

MOSCOW.

THE other night, while President Truman was addressing Congress and the Moscow conference was bickering over undemobilised German service personnel in the British zone and undestroyed German warships in Russia, I played truant and went to the opera.

They were doing "Ivan Sussanin," a patriotic piece by Russian 19th century composer Glinka.

In six acts lasting four and a half hours, wicked reactionary Polish nobles first capture Moscow and dance a brilliant ballet in the Kremlin. They are utterly destroyed thanks to a God-fearing old peasant, played by Stalin's



**'I'm convinced  
Russia does not contemplate  
war with Britain or America'**

favourite singer, Mikhailov, who was an orthodox priest before the Revolution caused him to give up litany for opera.

My neighbours in the 30 rouble (27s. 6d.) stalls seemed simple, sedate folk, particularly when, in between each act, they formed up in pairs and solemnly paraded round the foyer one behind the other.

But their sedateness vanished in the last act. The Poles are led captive from the Kremlin, and in a final great patriotic crescendo—at which London audiences would giggle as too humming and old-fashioned—the Czar himself rides triumphant on to the stage on a white charger while bells toll.

Actors and audience became tense with genuine emotion. For a moment the audience caught its breath. Then savage, ecstatic applause broke from all over the vast gold and crimson tiered theatre. Tears rolled from the eyes of the pomp official beside me. At that moment this staid audience could have been made to charge bayonets in the delirium of their national pride.

## New Moscow

THERE were many members of Mr. Bevin's Moscow expeditionary corps at the performance. I do not know what impression all this made on them. But for me, like everything else I am seeing in this post-victory New Moscow, this profoundly sincere, almost religious response of the audience to a somewhat crude appeal was fascinating.

Here was a deep reservoir of human trust and spiritual devotion for the Soviet leaders to draw on, emotional capital not possessed by any other Government in the world to-day.

What made those Kremlin bells ring so loud in the hearts of this Moscow audience was, of course, the

memory of the 1945 triumph and the terrible years which had gone before. But the German invaders over whom they had triumphed are rarely just Germans to the Russians. They are Fascists. And it is within the power of the propagandist to find Fascists anywhere.

And it needs no political telepathy to perceive where, after Truman's Congress speech, the Russians are looking for a new Fascist aggressor. When Anna Ivanova, a Soviet doctor's widow who acts as my guide and interpreter, was crossing one of the Moscow ocean-wide refugee streets with me, she suddenly sighed: "If only all this trouble would cease and we could have peace and understanding at last."

When we had safely survived the ruthless charge of the lorries and reached the other side of the road, I told her that mercantile nations like the British want peace and need peace as a basis for their trade and prosperity. That war means poverty and ruin for them.

"Yes," said Anna Ivanova sweetly, "the British want peace. But do the Americans?"

I used all my eloquence to persuade her that the Americans were as vitally interested in peace as we were, and for the same reasons.

But I could see that I had not succeeded. Anna Ivanova likes the American visitors she meets, admires the practical and decorative way American women dress, but she

is convinced the Americans are plotting an attack on Soviet Russia. She believes this because of what she read and heard before the Truman speech. She is doubly convinced of it now.

## Clear picture

SOME experts here believe that Truman's speech and policy—while shocking the Russian public and tending to confirm the Soviet propagandist picture of America—will, in fact, help to stabilise peace. They believe it will help Soviet policy-makers to get a clear picture of American determination to prevent what the Americans call totalitarian imperialism.

They claim the absence of reaction by Molotov in the conference as a kind of initial confirmation of this view. But I am not so sure. I believe it may have comparatively little real effect on Soviet policy.

Soviet policy is in the long run, based on two fundamentals.

ONE: The fear of attack by capitalist Powers.

TWO: Determination to speed the collapse of the capitalist system, which they regard as inevitable, and the establishment of a Communist society in its place.

From what I have seen and heard in the few days I have been here, and from what I have seen of Soviet policy during my visits to the Iron Curtain States and the Soviet zone of Germany, I

am convinced that the Soviet does not contemplate an armed conflict with the United States or with ourselves.

Here in Russia as elsewhere they are straining every nerve to carry out a full-scale reconstruction programme, from war production to peace production, so that the Russians may get the goods of which they have been starved both during the war and the earlier years in which the Soviet Union prepared for war.

In the Soviet zone of Germany they have been removing rails, converting double-gauge lines to single gauge and taking the rails to Russia to lay them there. That is an action unlikely to be taken by a Power contemplating the possibility of war or attack by its neighbours.

Here in Moscow a herald of peace walks into my room every morning. This angel is tall, slender, white-aproned, white-capped Katja Nikolajevna, who brings me my breakfast. And here is the point—Katja expects a tip. She wants roubles.

And that is a good sign, because in 1939, when Russia was arming, Katja would not have wanted roubles. An occasional bar of chocolate, a box of matches and cigarettes or a reel of cotton would have been considered handsome and acceptable.

To-day Katja, like everyone else, wants money. For whereas in 1939 the shelves of the great department stores were empty, to-day they are crammed with an impressive variety of good things, clothes, shoes, beds, saucepans, radios, Primus stoves, almost anything you require, and all of it very expensive.

There is so much coming on the market that they have opened a new set of Co-operative stores in Moscow to stimulate "healthy competition" with the State stores.

And though a vast proportion of these goods comes from Germany and the satellite States of industrial Eastern Europe, a fair assortment is coming also from Soviet factories.

All of which, I think you will agree, adds up to one conclusion—the Soviet does not expect either to attack or be attacked.

## This is why

THEN why all the propaganda, you might ask. Mind you, I have only been here a week now, and I may want to modify my answer later.

I see two main reasons.

ONE: Soviet leaders want to keep Anna Ivanova and everyone else on their toes and keep them up to the proper pitch of fervour so that should there be a show-down in the distant future they will be imbued with Marxist contempt and hate for bourgeois capitalist society and a holy ardour to defend a wronged Russia.

TWO: Because the Soviet Union is, at this moment, waging war against bourgeois capitalist States of which this propaganda forms an essential part.

That war is no war of arms, but a war of nerves. Its object is to hasten the ultimate collapse of the capitalist system by wearing it down with a series of crises—crises of social unrest, strikes and labour conflicts, crises of civil war as in Greece, economic crises, creating insecurity of future, preventing long-term planning and investment, thereby causing unemployment and further labour trouble.

Molotov's accusations against the British and American zone administrations for laxity in applying de-Nazification and demilitarisation and general encouragement of "anti-democratic elements" are prompted partly by the needs of the pro-

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A DEEP-THROATED roar from 10,000,000 throats greeted mink-clad, smiling Topsy Turvey, as she advanced towards the huge rocket, its nozzle pointing skywards.

"Oh pathetically small she looks beside it," vouchsafed a spectator. And she looked still smaller when Dr Strabismus (Whom God Pres-

erve) of Utrecht, hunched her enormous bosom, which blotted her out from the sight of the surging crowds. A second bouquet, offered by Mimsie Slopecorner, uttering happily, seemed to embarrass the star, who got caught in the fragrant mass, and emerged with her hat over one ear, and a mouthful of greenery. Laughing officials disentangled her, and the Doctor led her towards the rocket, and handed her the champagne bottle, attached by a broad green ribbon to the stern of the waiting projectile.

Topsy Turvey names the rocket

STRABISMUS, stop-watch in hand, stood beside her. Almost lovingly she held the bottle, as a tense hush fell on the countryside. Then, at an almost imperceptible sign from the Doctor, the colourful sweet-heart of two continents bent her head, took careful aim, and swung the bottle vivaciously on its way. It went off at a tangent, and caught a Cabinet Minister on the chin. A howl of horror went up from the crowd, but the gallant politician, jumping up, seized the microphone and cried, "That's the first time for 20 years I've had a bottle thrown at me by an active citizen. I'll cover the laughter and applause the Doctor returned the bottle to Topsy Turvey. This time a broad space was left clear, and with unerring aim the public's darling crashed home the luxury missile. A dirty trickle of tinned apricot juice appeared on the star's nose. "At name! hecn ravcut uteapnab," shouted Topsy. The crowd went mad with delight.

More fun

MEANWHILE, lost anybody should imagine that dear old Strabismus is exceptionally crazy, a story comes from America of a rocket which will "travel for ever, without power, round and round the earth." That seems to be about the most harmless toy science has invented for many a day.

What new is a jet-propelled submarine which will dash about on the bed of the ocean, without torpedoes.

President Truman's declaration and the policy it represents can do little to modify the Soviet practice of using nerve war and civil war as instruments of foreign policy. And I am even inclined to think that, instead of stabilising the situation, Truman may add to Europe's sense of insecurity.

I hope that when it comes to implementation of the policy it will be severely purged of its present element of showmanship and blasphe-mous slapping. Quiet firmness will be more effective. One white charger and tolling bells are ample.

THE SPEECH THAT EARNED  
'MONTY' A SLAP FROM PARLIAMENT

# BRITAIN NEEDS

Leadership : Team work : Hard work

THE troubles we have been through in the last two months have hit industry a shattering blow. How are we going to get straight?

As a soldier, when faced with a difficult problem, it has always been my custom to try to simplify that problem.

This I do by stripping it of all the non-essential detail, the "muckage" that always surrounds every problem, and exposing the fundamental essentials on which the solution to the problem must depend.

I then build the solution on those fundamentals.

## The 'muckage'

It has been said recently by some writers that, if anything, I tend to over-simplify many problems. It seems to me that this "bad habit" is infinitely preferable to the opposite course.

Let us glance at our present problem and strip it of all "muckage": in my simple way. Surely the answer depends on

## LEADERSHIP

THE NEED TO PULL TOGETHER AS A TEAM.

LEADERSHIP

How can you define leadership? I would define it as "the will to dominate, together with the character that inspires confidence."

It is vital to-day that we should have leaders at all levels in every walk of life who are able to dominate the events that surround us, and who will never let those events get the better of us or of the nation.

A leader who cannot do this, but who lets "events" dominate him, is useless. The good leader will first study the problem and will then grapple with it.

by  
**FIELD-MARSHAL  
MONTGOMERY**

Now take team work. During the late war we won through to victory by team work; it is vital that we should do so again to-day. It has probably never been more vital in the whole history of our country that we should all pull together as a team against the enemy.

## Our enemy

What is the enemy? The enemy is shortage of manpower, coal and dollars.

At this moment the enemy has the initiative and we are complying. He is forcing us to dance to his tune. We shall never win a battle in this way; the order must be reversed; we must dominate the enemy.

Every man in this country wants security; no one will deny that. But what is the good of individual security in the face of national insecurity?

It is no good. It seems to me that the problem of individual security is closely linked to the need for the highest degree of individual productivity. That brings me to my third point—hard work.

It is no use our just saying that every man must get down to work and that we want a greater man-year productivity. All this is very true.

But I suggest that something more is needed, and that the question of greater productivity is wrapped up in the following fundamentals—

(a) We must all, every man, be prepared to do a full day's work and

to work hard during our hours of work.

(b) The incentive to do a full and hard day's work must exist.

(c) There must be collaboration on all sides, employers and employees, to remove any restrictive practices which at present hinder production and full output.

(d) We must all understand, and subscribe to, what I would call the "dignity of labour." We must sink any false ideas we may have on this subject, take our coats off, and get down to it.

You will know far more about these things than I do. My business is defeating in battle the human enemies of our country; our present enemies are of a somewhat different type; but they must be dominated and defeated none the less.

## A full day

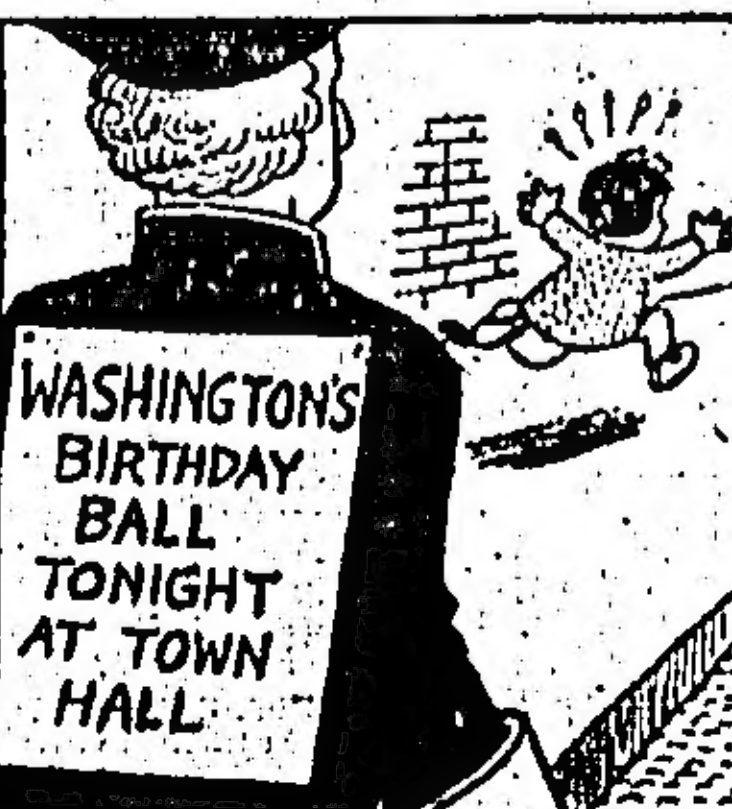
What is the simple answer to the problem? Surely it is this—a full day's work, a proper return for a full day's work, no restrictions on production, and a proper pride in working.

If we could ensure this answer, we would defeat our enemies, we would quickly recover the lost ground, and we would go right ahead.

The result would be national security, and the natural result of this would be prosperity and individual security for all.

NOTE:—This survey is an extract from a speech delivered by Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery at the 95th Anniversary Festival Dinner of the London Association of Engineers. In the House of Commons a few days later, he was criticised for making a speech with political implications while holding the office of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

NANCY Spare That Tree!



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless

take

**Elliott's Nerve**

and

**Brain Tonic**

On Sale at All Dispensaries



## Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Gay Forester and Max Factor, Jr. for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds gives you a story on Something New in makeup ideas!

### SOMETHING NEW!

I had a chat just recently with Max Factor, Jr. and here's my report to you. "How about it, is there anything to this new television makeup which may affect the materials or techniques of general feminine makeup?" And here's what he said. "It's really too soon to tell with any certainty but there are definite possibilities that some influence of this sort may become evident. This new television makeup, for instance, is effectively applied thinner and more transparent than other types of makeup. This may serve the laudable purpose of eventually inspiring every woman to follow a like technique for her own makeup."

"In its present form, television makeup should inspire no actual use of this material for general makeup purposes, for it is much too light to be attractive according to present-day standards. So, while so few extremists and faddists here in Hollywood are already using this exceptionally light makeup for everyday use, this is altogether a novelty effect, of which I don't approve, and I see no signs of its becoming popular. But this cannot be completely discounted. Back in the eighteenth century the women of the United States and Europe presented almost dead-white makeup effects and there was a brief revival of such makeup earlier as recently as 1921 and 1922. So it could happen, in which case almost every woman would be using

the light makeup that is today applicable only to television.

"An important point to bear in mind is that the television makeup of today is no more or less perfect than is television itself. As the television processes become more perfect, new makeup demands will be made and met. And, who knows, from these demands there may come another completely different and new makeup material, possibly as revolutionary as was pancake makeup when it was first made, to meet the needs of Technicolor pictures, and one which may come to dominate the general makeup field just as the pancake makeup did."

### LONDON, PARIS—



Fashion flashes from two capitals... LONDON suggests an Empire effect (lower sketch), the transformation achieved by wide pastel satin ribbon knotted in front over the detailed bodice. A small light peep of spring flowers is pinned on the ribbon. PARIS lends us this season's favourite—the bolero, appearing here with three-quarter sleeves and entirely covered in gilt embroidery, sequins and beads, over the basic black dress.

### Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Here is a Beauty Secret from the days when "Grandma, dear was young!" It is a Beauty Bath. Dissolve one teaspoon of cornstarch in a bowl of cold water. Heat over a low flame until it becomes a thick paste. Pour this paste into a tub of hot water. Slide in and relax. You will come out with your skin Satin Smooth!

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Your discipline would carry more weight, George, if you didn't make such silly faces when you try to scold the child!"

## Peiping Residents Air Political Views On Walls With Slogans

BY ANTHONY ULLSTEIN

In Peiping, if you want to sound off on your political views you don't write a letter to your favourite newspaper—you plaster up a slogan on the nearest wall.

The newspapers are all government-backed or dominated and are cramped for space. But the walls, by courtesy of the Mings and the Manchus and still earlier builders of the former capital, will get your message across to everyone from the foreign diplomat in his rickshaw to the farmer driving his donkey into town.

Slogans and resolutions pasted and chalked up in and around the main thoroughfares record the issues that in recent months have stirred this cultural centre of North China, much in the same way as rock layers of different periods tell a story to the geologist.

In and outside the famed Yenching University you will find a veritable inkbrush war being waged by students of opposite political views.

Here, in fact, the slogans have developed into little wall-newspapers. Subject of the current controversy is Russia's demand that the China issue be discussed at the Moscow foreign ministers' conference—a proposal that touched off anti-Russian youth demonstrations reportedly organised by the Kuomintang.

Since then, however, another—and smaller—group claiming to represent the liberal wing of China's volatile student element came out with an opposite view. These students said they would welcome tripartite discussion of China as helping to solve the country's internal problems.

### "Isolationism" Charged

Their favourite wall-to-day bears articles labelling the "Anti-Foreign Intervention" students for their "isolationism." One homily, printed in French-Chinese, says: "You listen to no advice—you're just trying to hold on to the legs of your American daddy."

## METERED-MAIL MACHINES FOR SHANGHAI

Introduction of metered-mail machines for business corporations to replace the orthodox stamps is being planned by the Shanghai Post Office.

The machines will be rented to users and can, besides stamping, make a date impression, seal the envelope, and incorporate brief advertisements.

Machine-stamping has replaced as much as one-fifth of the orthodox stamp mail in the U.S.

Metered-mail machines are now in wide use in other parts of the world including Canada, England, France, Switzerland, the Philippines, New Zealand and Hongkong. The machine was invented in 1920.

The renting fee in the U.S. is about U.S.\$5 to U.S.\$10 and, though not decided, the Shanghai fee is expected to be comparable.

One of the special innovations of the machine is that it is equipped with a special meter which limits the number of stamps to the money paid for postage.

The machine is capable of handling 300 envelopes a minute.

By adaptation the machine may also be used for stamping parcels by having the stamp imprint made on a slip of paper which is gummed to the parcel in one operation.

## WORLD TELEPHONE STATISTICS

The world now has 51,500,000 telephones in use, according to a report by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, given in observance of the 100th anniversary of the instrument's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell.

Further statistics revealed included: Stockholm ranks next to San Francisco as the city having the most telephones per individual resident in the world, although New York City, with its 2,218,000 instruments, has more than any other city.

No one city in the United States contains as much as eight per cent of the total number of the nation's 27,037,000 telephones, connected by a network of 115,000,000 miles of wire, 60 per cent of it underground.

However, Brussels, Copenhagen and Paris each contain about one-third of their country's telephones.

Britain, with 3,925,000 telephones, has more than three times as many as Soviet Russia's 1,272,000.

Also to be compared with Russia's total are 1,379,000 telephones in France, 1,692,200 in Canada, 1,185,100 in Sweden, and 1,290,000 in all South America.

Paraguay, South America, with 4,200, and the Guianas, with 3,000, are shown to have fewer telephones than any other countries, says Associated Press.

Another correspondent winds up an irate lecture with: "I tell you, you Kuomintang secret service men, you are the real Chinese traitors." A neighbouring wall is quick with a rebuttal: "You Yulin Communists! When are you giving back Taiwan?"

Slightly more faded, and therefore earlier in date, are slogans in English like, "Molotov the National Robber!" and "Down with USSR!"

Semi-obscured by the dust-laden wind that swirls in from the high Gobi desert are anti-American slogans pasted around the city during the demonstrations that followed the rape charge against an American Marine in December, 1946.

A yellowed tattered slogan, like a faint echo out of the past, proclaims: "Hitler the Beast."—United Press.

## MALACCA CHINESE LOSE MONEY

Interference by Dutch naval units on inter-island trading has resulted in the loss of nearly \$100,000 to Malacca Chinese traders, reports a Strait Times correspondent.

The Dutch authorities are reported to have thrown a naval ring around Tanjung Balai, in Asahan, and Belawan Deli, in Sumatra.

Mr Ng Kai-long, manager of the Bantol Company, whose boat was seized and which was released empty, declared that his motor vessel was carrying a cargo of textiles valued at \$30,000.

Dutch naval patrols stopped the boat and had it towed to Tanjung Balai and the crew were forced to discharge the cargo and pay a big import tax.

The Dutch authorities made it clear that no goods were to reach Indonesian hands.

Dutch marine guards are placed on seized vessels and any attempt to run the blockade is severely dealt with.

Mr Tee Chin-yong, Manager of the Tongkat Company, recounted a similar story of seizure and forced sale and a loss of another \$30,000.

A cargo of salt and conch shells belonging to Tuck Guan and Company was also seized by the Dutch authorities.

The loss incurred by this company is estimated at \$25,000.

One motor boat belonging to Tio Suck & Company is still being detained at Belawan Deli and the crew have not returned.

Despite strict Dutch surveillance a number of local vessels have managed to run the blockade and have brought back nearly \$250,000 worth of Indonesian products.

## Top Model Tells How To Make Men Behave

Blonde Selene Mahri, Manhattan's top model, advised the lesser girls in her trade on how to make men behave. It's simple: charge them \$40 an hour.

"At that price, your time is too valuable," Selene said. "No matter who they are, or how rich, they'll keep their minds on their work."

The advice apparently is needed because several models recently complained in public print about certain persons who wanted to take their photos with a \$5 camera in a \$500 apartment, complete with elchings.

"It's very seldom that you come across that type," Selene said, "but, to me, they are easy enough to handle."

Selene (she's 22, and went to the U.S. from Finland seven years ago) and another model, called Lisa, are the only two in Manhattan who demand and get \$40 for 60 minutes work. The average model starts at \$10 an hour, jumps to \$15, but rarely reaches \$25.

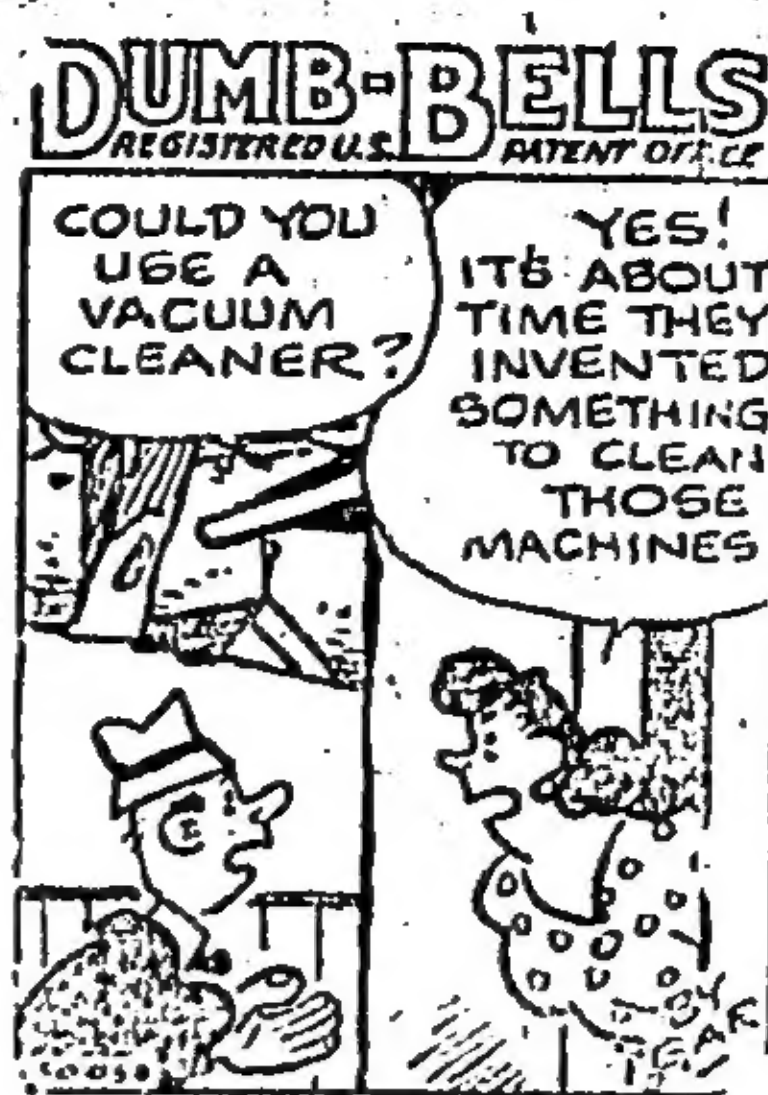
"I never particularly planned to hit \$40," Selene said, in a voice that closely resembles Greta Garbo's. "I kept raising my price to keep from working—and people kept meeting it."

"I average \$40 a week. I could earn much more, but I turn many down. I am very outspoken and make many enemies. I work only for photographers I like. My personal blacklist is a mile long."

### Refuses To Pose

Selene must have a respect for the photographer, and appreciation and understanding of his work, or she refuses to pose at any price.

She appears in all the swank women's magazines. She's five feet, 10 inches, and weighs 120 pounds. Her hair is so blonde it is almost white. She wears it long with a near-page boy cut.



## MP's COMB MOUNTAINS FOR HUKS

Mount Arayat, abrupt, cone shaped 3,000-foot Philippine landmark which has guided many American fliers home to Clark Field, in Central Luzon, and served as a hide-out during and after the war for guerrillas and Hukbalahaps, is being subjected to co-ordinated operations by the Military Police Command in search of armed peasant insurgents.

The present operation is shaping up as an effort to cripple the Huk squadrons who have used the mountain as a supply base for operations throughout the troubled central plains.

Brig-General Mariano Castaneda's forces, consisting of 20 companies or 2,000 infantrymen, have encircled the hill and are slowly combing for arms, ammunition, food and whatever Huk they may flush.

Luis Tarce, Hukbalahap leader, is believed to have departed from this area for more remote parts—rumour says the wilderness of Batanan.

Foot soldiers who are deploying over the four sectors of the mountain are supported by artillery and observation planes.—Associated Press.

## LOCATING HERRINGS BY SOUND

Reports have been made in Stockholm of successful experiments in tracing schools of herring by means of echo sounding, an experiment which took place off Sweden's east coast and in which two submarines participated.

On the first day of the test, a fishing boat caught almost 2,000 pounds of herring near the place where the echo-sounding apparatus indicated the presence of fish. Even schools of fish hiding in depressions in the sea bottom at a depth of up to 1,500 feet were traced, according to the report.

Announcement also has been made about experiments conducted off the west coast of Sweden, where a minesweeper, equipped with periscope and echo-sounding apparatus, made a similar successful search for herring. Observers said the spread of a school of fish could be determined by using the periscope.—Associated Press.

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RED SKELTON • ESTHER WILLIAMS  
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